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REWARD FOR ARREST OF RENAKER MUR-DERER INCREASED

Reward for the Arrest of the Slayer of Winehester Poultry Dealer Is Increased — Expected to Reach \$5,000.

Reward offered for arrest of the murderer of Leon Renaker, 35, "turkey king," killed in his home at Winchester, Ky., iast week, totaled about \$4,-100 Tuesday. it is expected to reach \$5,000 by the end of the week.

The state of Kentucky, Clark county, city of Winchester and eitizens of Winchester offered \$1,000. Late Monday the mudered man's widow, Mrs. Nancy Itenaker, udded \$2,000, and his brother, Harrie Itenaker, \$1,000.

Then C. C. itohilns, editor of the Winchester Sun, added \$50 and other eltizens contributed. Itobbins is try-Ing to raise \$1,000.

Charles ityan of the Crim Detective Agency, whose men are investigating the case ,sald Tuesday comparison of finger prints of a suspect with a bloody print left in the itenaker home has not been completed.

Ora Stater and F. L. Curry, Crlur agents, returned to Winchester Monday night to resume their investigation. They pianned to visit Parls. Ky., Tuesday on a lead.

You can buy the \$2 Chaulaqua tick-is at the Ladger office. 28-if

PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB.

The Country Club promises a very gay week to its members. Monday the gaieties were started with a golf tournment which lasts through the week; and Mrs. Clement Freuch gave a beautiful children's party for her young cousin Bilile Raines, of Cincinnati. A peanut hunt afforded much fun for the cilldren. The prizea belng awarded to Mary Ailtia Rankln, Wnrfleid Everett and Billio Barnes Daneing, golf, basehaii and tennie were also enjoyed. Itefreshments were served on the inwn in plenic fashion.

Sam Middlemnn wants heef hides.

MISSING FLEMING COUNTIAN MARRIAGE OF REV. NOT YET FOUND BY SONS

Mr. Charles Fuller Spent Three Days In Maysville and Then Took C. & O. Train for West, Police Learn.

Sons of Mr. Charics Fuiler, Fleming ecunty man wire has been missing since last Wednesday, were unable to locate their father in Maysville Menday. With the aid of the local police, they found that upon his arrival here en Wednesday of last week he went to a local boarding house where he remained for three days but on Friday he left the city over the C. & O. saying he was going to Indiana

As Mr. Pulier had roiatives in Indlaua, the sons communicated with these relatives by telegraph but learned that their father was net there.

Mr. Fulier was in good health and spirits when he left his Fieming eouaty home Wednesday and had only planned to go to Flemingsburg. He sent his horse and buggy home by a son-in-law saving he was going to Maysville on business. He came here on a motor bus and in Maysville cashed two ehecks for a total of about

Police believe the members of the family are unduly exercised and that Mr. Fuiler will soon return home

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NOTICE OF MEETING.

Regular meeting of Maysville Lodge No. 704 B. P. O. Elks Wednesday evening, August 2, 1922. Business of importance. All members requested to be present.

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COX TO LOCAL WOMAN IS INVALIDATED

thle Court of Appeals Says Harrison Ohlo Minister Was Not Divorced From First Wife When He Mnrried Local Woman Here,

Columbus, Ohio, August 1. - A deision which invaildates the second marriage of the itev. Fred G. Cox, formeriy a Methodist Episeopai minister at Harrison, Ohio., was handed down by the Court of Appeals yesterday. It ruled that an "oral" decree of dlyorce was not hindling and sustained Judge Charles W. Hoffman of Domestic iteiations Court in dismissing Cox's sult for divorce from his first wife.

Cox filed suit in 1919 seeking a divorce from Murtlee Cox, to whom he charged wliiful absence. As the result of the minister's testimony that his wife had left him more than three years prior to the filing of his sult Judge Hoffman announced when the case was heard November 6, 1919, that decree would be granted.

In the afternoon of the same day Cox went to Maysvlife, Ky., and married Miss Nannie Gili, Learning of this. Judge lioffman called Cox into eourt and informed hlm that the divorce deeree had not neen officially recorded. The case was then reopened and upon investigating it was learned that the minister in applying for a marriage license had given his occu pation as a street car conductor.

A short time later a letter was r ceived from Cox's first wife in Denver Colo., stating that she had received no notive of the divorce sction, although her husband knew her whereabouts. She also said that one of the chlidren was living with her and the other was staying with Cox, while he had testi fled that they were both flying with

he court discovered from an affidavit of one of the minister's witnesses that aithough he had separated from his wife in September, 1917, they had lived together us man and wife in June, 1918, which was slightly more than a year prior to the filing of the divorce etition, and thus the charge of three 'ears' willful absence could not be ustained. As a resuit Judge Hoffman rdered an entry, dismissing the sult,

to be put on January 27, 1920. Cox's attorney then filed a motion to set aside this judgment and when Judge Hoffman overruled it he took the case to the Court of Appeals. That court refused to review the case, with the result that n mandamus action was the appeal.

Aithough Cox's attorney contended that Judge Hoffman did not have the authority to place an entry on record. ismissing the divorce suit, nfier havng announced an "oral decree" at the earing, the Court of Appenis held that the order was reversable because

It cited the decision in a similar case which the court ruled that "the ourt speaks through ' journal and a udgment is not rendered until it is reduced to a journal entry." Attorney J. Q. Marlin represented Cox and At-

BAPTIST PRAYER

MEETING TONIGHT.

Because of the annual session of the Brackon Association of Baptists being heid at Miliershurg Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the regular nid-week prayer service at the local Baptist church has been advanced to Tuesday evening. The annual church ietter to the association will be read and ndopted at this meeting of the

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

All persons having accounts against the estate of the late William H. Parker will please present the same to me properly verified for payment and all knowing themselves indehted to said ostate will please call promptly 26July3t

T. R. PARKER, Administrator, Dover Ky., R. D. No. 1.

VILSON BOTTOM MELONS

ARRIVE ON MARKET.

The first home grown water melons from Wilson's bottoms arrived in Maysville Tuesday, The Charlesion Boitom melons beat the Wilson hottom fruit to Mnysviilo by several days linis

CHAUTAUQUA TENT HERE.

The blg lent for the Maysville Chauaugus has arrived and has been raised at Beechwood. The Chaulauqua be gins Sunday with religious services in harge of Rev. Dr. Ewert, prominent Chicago minister, who will be superintendent of this year's chautauqua.

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK ON LOCAL PLATFORM

Chautauqua Opening Sunday has Splendid List of Orntors Mixed With Musical Program of Excellence,

The Maysville American Legion Chautauqua opens at Beechwood Park Sunday evening. The first service will be a union religious service with Rev. Dr. Ewert, the superintendeut, in charge. The list of lecturers includes Congressman Rainey.

Congressman Rainey has been eighteen years a representative of an Hillnoise district in our National Legisiature and has been one of the main wheels in financial legislation for ears. He was the ranking member of the great ways and means committee during the war. This was the committee " at really financed the war, ile is one of the great outstanding speakers of our country, and under the title, "Give Me White Paper," which is from poem of Edward Everett Haie's, will discuss the world changes that confront us now, the fallure of the finanial systems of the great nations, their tremendous debts, the possible hanges in money standard, and the new and strange ideas that accompany this period of unrest, the awakening of China, Bolshevism In Russla, Pacifle Problems, Peace and disarmament and what they all mean.

K. I. O. DROPS TWO PLAYERS.

Two weii known plnyers of the K Specks" Mcadowa, members of the Dakley club of that circult for several years and one of the strongest semipro bail eighs about Ciaeinnati have been suspended from that organization for participating in n game of bail in the Bluegrass League with Mt. Sterlng several weeks ago under the names of Coie and Harrington.

John Dugnn, president of the K. i D. notified the Oakieys that he had cast, and it is only lately that he has ufficient evidence against these two players and that Sunday's game with the iboids would be forfeited to the iatted elub. One of the ruics governer shaii play in a league game who eam during that season, and a fine of \$25.00 is assessed if that player

ever desires to return to the league. These two players made their appearance with Mt. Sterling here on

Rumor has it that Meadows would ilke to join the Cardinais for the bal-

TENT MEETING AT WASHINGTON.

was a great crowd in the tent last Sunday night. Rev. W. H. Morris, who is a member of the M. E. conference of this state is dolug some pialn gospei preaching. Rev. S. C. Riee, who is niso a member of the M. E. conference of Kentucky, is a spiendid choir leader. There is no better in the state of Kentucky. Twenty-four came forward for prayer Sunday evening, many of them were truly converted. Services In the tent at 7:45 p. m. each evening during the week. Come early if you want a seat.

Headaches and Constlpation take the Joy out of life for many women-HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA owes its great popularly to women who endorse it strongly. J. J. Wood & Son.

MANCHESTER BAND GIVEN BIG DAY AT **CINCINNATI MONDAY**

People of Cinelmontl Give Band in Bont Accident lilg Day on Monday -Wilbur Margan ls Hero Of the Day.

The Clucinnati Commerciai-Tribune

Fergetting the injuries more than haif its members received on April 27, when the upper deck of the Coney Island Company's steamer Island Queen caliapsed while the boat was carrying a crowd of pieaseure seekers to the Grant centennial celebration at Pt. Picasant, the Boys and Giris' Band of Manchester, Ohio, came to Cincinnati yesterday and spent a busy eight hours trying to take in ail the amusements provided by a committee of eitlzens here organized to see "the kids had the time of their lives."

And the "kids" did have the "time of their lives" if their expressions of appreciation can he taken as a cri-

"Better than a circus," said one; 'Just like heaven," said another and elgit-year-oid food Minet, who chaperons the band's bass drum, and who nearly missed the train, said it made him forget that school would be starting in a month or so.

"It sure does," he sighed as he finshed beating out the unip-ta-ta, ump-O. league, Bill Kuhiman and tu-ta to a waltz in the "green book." 'It makes me forget everything."

The chief figure in the band, alhough unable to play with his comrades ef happler days when all were enthusiastic over the idea of pisying for President Hnrding, was Wilbur Morgan, 14 years old, whose back was broken when the deck crashed.

Since then he has been in Christ ilospitai, his body incased in a piaster been abie to use his iegs.

But he was right on the job vesterbur went. i'art of the time he was in ng that baseball body is that no play- an automobile and part of the time he was in a wheel chalr, but the only has played for money on any other thing that seemed to matter to him was that he was there In his coat was a flower. He guard-

uniform was the cherished letter Mrs. hur hy members of the band.

ready for opening day, August 6th.

NO INTEREST DISPLAYED IN SATURDAY'S PRIMARY

Political Leaders Predict That There Will Not Be a 50% Vote Cast in the Mason County Primary Election.

There has not been an election in Masen county in a quarter century that so little interest has been displayed as in the Congressional Primary to be heid throughout Kentucky on next Saturday.

In this district there are four aspirints for the Democratic nomination and three aspirants for the Republican nomination. None of the Republicans have made a fight in this county. Three of the Democratic nominees have visited Mason county but none have been enable to stir up any interest.

It is predicted by political leaders who know, that there will not be haif rights to strikers, it is believed the of the voters of the county go to the

MeCORD, MAYSLICK HURLER SIGNS WITH THE CARDINALS.

Pitcher McCord of Maysiick weil known to local fans for his desire to hang defeats on the Maysville team it seldom being realized spent the morning in consultation with Manager Bos ken and signed a Cardinai contract. In his three appearances against the Cards this season, once with Mayslick and twice with Paris he has met defeat. However, with a good team hehind him, he should have no trouble making good with the Cards.

S. S. TEACHERS PICNIC.

Teachers of the Primary department of the First Baptist Sunday school together with members of their familles enjoyed a piculc at Beechwood park Monday afternoou.

ABERDEEN SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNICS AT PARK

The Sunday school of the Aherdeeu Methodist church is enjoying its anday, and wherever the band went Wii- nual picnic at Beechwood Park Tues-

turn to Washington after learning how

ed it closely and admitted it was from yesterday, but he insisted first that Kligus is not only an expert druggist a bonquet sent film by Mrs. Warren they wash their hands before touching but a most clever gentleman and we G. Harding. And in the pocket of his it. Another beuquet was given to Wii- predict for him a prosperous husiness

RAIL CHIEFS MEET AT NEW YORK AND COMPROMISE SEEN

Great Meeting Hold in New York To-Day May Mean the Settling of the Present Raii Strike Immedialely,

New Yerk, August 1. - Prociaiming 'no surrender" on the seniority issue of the rail strike, but believed about to effect a compromise whuch will end the shopmen'a walkout within 48 hours heads of 148 railroads gathered today at the Grand Central Terminal.

Despite unanimous insistence by carrier spokesmen that a majority of the presidents meeting today to consider President Harding's peace plan is opposed to restoring seniority executive's proposais, kept secret hefore the conference, held the key to a

way out." Three hopeful omens were appar-

The few presidents who would talk insisted they had no idea what President Hardlug's plan was, and that it might very well prove acceptable. They indicated their apparently "stand pat" attitude easily could be changed by fair proposais from the White

While insisting statements that they would make peace were "inspired" and 'without foundation," officially designated spokesmen for the carrier executives refused to deny they expect to effect a settlement.

Dispute over the difficult seriority issue aiwsys has taken the form of executives insisting they will not restere complete seniority rights. It is bileved this leaves the door open for a compromise so that sufficient rights may be granted striking shopmen to satisfy their leaders.

KILGUS TAKES ACTIVE

MANAGEMENT OF STORE. Mr. Chrls Kilgus, who fer a number of years has been the popular manager of the Peoples' Drug Store, severed his recently purchased from M. F. Wil-He showed the letter to his friends ket streets in the Masonic Temple. Mr. at this popular corner store.

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OUR POLICY:

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another.. And likewise to carnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the county as a whole.

THOU ARE THE MAN!

Discussions of the newest batch of the statisties of crime which, sadly enough, show the United States to be a barbaric land, may seem profitless and even burdensome by reason of their monotonous repetition. But it is to be remembered that murder, too, is profitless, burdensome and wearily insistent. Sociologists have instituted a eurions, even ghastly, competition among the sections and the cities because of this enduring factor of evil.

From this it is learned that St. Louis is bloodily foremost in the disgraceful train of communities where murder and homicide reign, and that, if the present ratio of law-breaking is continued. Los Angeles will rank first for burglaries and robberies by force, always potential for killings. As for comparison with other English-speaking countries, there is no such thing. "America first: the rest nowhere," the slogan of the famous enp-winning yacht, fits the sitna-

Argument, now again rife because of the savagery of the bandits and of the desperate strikers, leads always to the same conclusion, namely, the lack of respect for law. This is a threadbare trnism and forms an indictment against a whole people, the thing Burke erroneously said could not be done. Society here will not enforce law, and hence society here is degenerating. The eorollary is perfectly fitting. Public officers, lax indeed, do but reflect public opinion. It is a cowardly evasion to throw the brunt of responsibility upou them.

The stage at this moment is set for more crime, more murder, more arson, more destruction. Rifles are cracking, bombs are bursting and men are dying and suffering. The roll of slaughter for 1922 will vastly exceed that of 1921. There is no blinking that grin fact. America will maintain her leadership in the van of the army of appalling deeds. It is a waste of breath to talk of the remedy, which every honest-thinking man knows already. What is needed is a pentecostal revival of the sense of personal, not public, responsibility,

As for the moral teachers, there recently was published a query which seems to give them their compass points and orders. It came from a religious paper, and it asked: "Is there not in the teaching of the Christian Church too little emphasis upon the exacting demands of righteousness and rather too much stress upon a senti mental interpretation of the love of God?" The answer is emphatieally the affirmative. Obedience to law is in itself a form of religion. Again, those who falsely think that coddling crime is reformation are bidden to remember that a fundamental of the social organization commands us to be just before we are generous. - Cincianati Enquirer.

MR. HUGHES ANSWERS MR. HOLT.

The Leader not long ago commented on the letter written by Mr. Hamilton Holt to Secretary Hughes, making ecrtain charges and asking for definite information as to what Mr. Hughes proposed to do about joining the League of Nations.

Secretary Hughes has seen fit to answer Mr. Holt in detail, and points out the errors into which the latter has fallen in this instance as in so many other instances.

For example, the Secretary says that this government has dealt eourteously and appropriately with all communications from the league; that the United States has had representation at all health conferences; that the government had not prevented the American Hague judges from sending nomination for the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League; and that the United States had in no sense abandoned the Allies in making a so-called seperate peace with Germany.

Mr. Hughes also contradiets the statement made by Mr. Holt that the Washington conference accomplished only what could have been sooner and better accomplished by the League, had the United States joined it at the right juncture, in the following terms: "My own view is that the important results of the conference were made possible because it was a limited conference held in Washington by the nations immediately concerned and was not associated with any

Mr. Hughes, farthermore, very frankly states that there is no intention on the part of this government to enter into any trealy-or convention by which the United States shall share in the maintenance of the Permanent Court of International Relations until provision is made by which the Uni'ed States, without membership in the League, shall have an appropriate voice in the election of the court's judges.

Il have an appropriate voice in the election of the court's judges. Buggies, Farming Implements,
Mr. Holt goes on the assumption that the United States can Cream Separators, Electric Light maintain its moral prestige and perform its international duties only Plants, Engines, Fencing, Roofing, by accepting membership in the League. He has allowed this obsession to warp his judgment of men and events to such an extent that he permits himself to think of the President and Mr. llughes as recreant to a solemn obligation and guilty of all the disorder and distress in the world.

It has always been a phenomenon hard to explain that those who have given such undivided and passionate allegiance to the League idea have because incapable, largely, of calm and logical processes best Furniture in the smart and of thought and of just and generous judgments. - Lexington Leader. newest models at rock bottom

UNCLE JOHN'S AGE

Uncle John Shell, Kentucky Mountaineer, must have been more than 100 years old, but there has been considerable doubt, and ground for doubt, as to his age having been 134 or anything like it.

It nearly always is the ease that men or women believed to be considerably above 100 are men or women whose birth record does not exist and whose age is arrived at by neighborhood speculation.

A man believed to have been 127 years old died in Indiana some time ago, but there was no proof of his age. Old men in the community knew that he rated as middle aged when they were boys or that he seemed an old man when they were youlds, but there was no menus of ascerlaining how old he was.

An Indian-known among his Indian friends as "Wrinkled Meat"-died in the Northwest last winter, believe to have been about 120. But it is observable that when the actual age of the oldest inhabitant is know it rarely is above 100 .-- Frankfort State Journal,

Chantanqua Tickets Only Will Admit Public to Beechwood Park During Chantanqua Week.

Mr. R. N. Stickley, Secretary of the American Legion Chantauqua, announces that arrangements have been made with the management of Beechwood Park whereby the Legion winte in charge of the park gate during all of Chautauqua week. No tickets will be honored at the park during this week but Chautauqua tickets. The management of the park will continue o operate the bathling beach and the concessions but the dancing will be In charge of the Chautsuqua commit-

Mr. Stickley also announced that but ene sort of season ticket was being sold and that as soon as the guarantors disposed of the supply they now have on hand at \$2 each, the price will he advanced to \$2.50.

The managers of the Washington and Gem theaters announce that their theaters will be elosed during Chau-

NOTES FROM RUGGLES

Ruggles Campgrounds, July 29th. -The first thing that happened today was an extra fine sunrise prayer service under the leadership of Rev. A. F. Feits. This was followed at 10:30 a.m. sents a lively scene as the multitudes by another great sermon by Dr. Jolly, mingle freely amidst the trees. All Ruggles campers are learning to love seem to be enjoying the occasion to Dr. Joliv more and more in these later the limit. years. His preaching such as to bring much comfort to the Christian. His knowledge and insight into great Blbilcal truth and his ability to express them in a way that all can understand or in Sunday school methods during makes his preaching so acceptable to the Institute, arrived this afternoon. campmeeting audiences.



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Rev. Ashley led the 3 o'clock service which was short and snappy-yel very nteresting and heipfui

Dr. Fort gave the evenlug sermon, on unusually impressive discourse from the text "I Know Where You Dwell." The gist of the sermon was that God would take, care of His own under any and all circumstances. He backe up his sermous with several of the most telling illustrations we have heard in a long time. The service left n strong Impress upon the large audl-

Campers are still moving in and many week-enders are in this evening. The campus at this hour-9:30-pre-

Rev. Edward Brown of Crestline, Ohio, representing the Board of Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopal church, and who is to be the Instruct-Others of the faculty will arrive tomorrow and Monday so that the program will start off with a fuil corps of

Mrs. Lillie Wlggins, of Maysylfie, and Miss Maud Bate, of Hunrington. Kentucky Wesleyan college. W. Va., arrived this morning and will camp in Mrs. Wiggins comage number

'Dodge Inn" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryant, J. C. flve in number. Simons, W. H. Jones, Cari K. Dauiton, John R. Brodt are among the late ar- campers this afternoon.

CITY MISSION REPORT FOR MONTHS OF JUNE AND JULY

inperintendent Reports Activities of Local City Mission During Two Summer Months,

Mrs. Fountain, Superintendent of

the City Mission, makes report of the Institution's activities during the months of June and July as follows: Guests, 95; Mission visitors, 179; risits to homes, 71; visits to sick, 11. Made new garments, 4; superIntendent wove 6 yards carpet and 5 piliow eovers; remodeled 39 old garments; girls from 12 to 14 years, wove 4 yards carpet. New hats given to 20; old hats given to 4: shoes given to 10; new garments given to 4: old clothing 20: friends donated clothing, Food provided by elty to 2 families; food prodiced by Misslon to 1 family.

Clly Mission Sunday school gave plenic the 21st of June; served 89 with sandwiches furnished by the ladies of the Clty Mission Board.

Attendance at prayer meeting 189; it Sunday school 469.

Thanks to those who contributed to the Mission and to the shower during the time I was at the Mission 2 years and 10 months as I resign now. Mrs. W. Tuliv will have charge of the Misslon for the month of August.

Oilve Illii. - While digglng fire clay In Bishop Hollow, Jeff Burchett, 40 had his back broken by a large rock. which was disiodged. He was brought to the hospital here, but his condition s regarded as hopeless.

rivais from Maysville and vicinity. Several of these will remain through the institute next week.

Prof. and Mrs. Henry Milton Pyles and Miss Louie Bruer of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. 11. M. Pyles of Mason county, spent the day very pleasantly in the camp. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kabier, Prof. Pyles und Miss Bruer are connected with

Mr. and Mrs. Russeli Bramel, of lleiena, moved into their room in the

guest of Miss Enia Million at the end. They pltcbed their tent in the tent neighborhood which has grown to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamrlek and Misses Blanche and Bert Anderson, baby and Mr. Wm. Hamrick, of Tolies-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soward and Mrs. boro, joined the Increasing crowd of

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MURDER ATTEMPTED FROM AUTOMORILE AT GREENUP

Greenup. - Clarence Thompson who works at the light and power plant, was rendered unconscious by a stone thrown by an unknown party occupying a high-powered car which given to 170. A milliner gave new hats fied out the East Kentucky road. It is regarded as remarkable that the blow did not cause Instant death. A guard has been placed in town and around banks.

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EDITORIAL.

THE VALUE OF HOME BUYING SHOULD BE EVIDENT TO EVERY MAYSVILLE CITIZEN. The keeping of Maysville money

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Think is over.

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subway train. "They simply stuck to

my fingers," he protested, "I'd been

walting around at the park and eating

orange and lemon lees while I waited.

You know how sticky they are. Then,

too, I'm magnetly-thing just couse to me. The watch and money did that-

just stuck to my hands, and the man

got away before I could tell him. If I

until I found hlm." But pelice are ac-

knowledgely unsympathetic with any-

-NY-

everything to his mother, and her

teachings, has dedicated a block of

liouses to her memory. A shleld sult-

ably inscribed has been attached to

Are we losing our identifying Amercan look as the result of increased

oreign entanglements? One of our

ealest Americans - voung chap I know who thinks and works in terms

of one hundred per cent. Americanism, just happened to go into the world war

about three years ahead of his fellow

Americans, by joining up with the

Canadians - had an experience the

ther day, which is worrying both of

is. He was accosted by a stranger as he was leaving the subway and asked

if he were an Englishman. Now he

eped a ceriain interest and sympathy

for the little Island. It turned out that

the stranger had done service in the

English army, and that they did have

a number of mutual friends overscas.

can a quiety sympathy show up in a

-NY-

Graec eGorge will be on Broadway

next season and we are all glad in

consequence. Sh wilel star in "Aimr."

play by the anthor of "The Nest."

ler husband, William A. Brady, will

produce it. Nor Norman Traver and

other excellent actors will be in the

CIVIL WAR IS CLOSED DOWN

Vanceburg. - For the first time

Ince the Civil War, the Halbert flour

mill here is dark, the firm of Hiner &

Stricklett having decided that its op-

ration had become unprofitable. The

nlll was built by the fother of Judge

W. C. Halbert and had been operated

continuously since the sixtles by a

Grayson. - O. A. Hannah, carpen-

er, fell from the cupola of the new

church at Pactolus when a plank on

which he was standing broke. Ills left

shoulder was dislocated and several

AND RIBS ARE BROKEN.

MAN FALLS FROM CHURCH

FLOUR MILL RUNNING SINCE

cast with Miss George.

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- The smullest funeral O'Connor Stewart

land took place in the center of the theatrical district the other day. The casket, which was three inches long, hel dthe body of a canary bird. It was carefully interred in a flower box on the roof of the apartment house at 153 Histure of New York society back in West Forty-fourth street, but is soon to rest in groung bought specially for the purpose under a wild cherry tree near Yonkers. Miss Anna Bird Stew- Hant story of the Four Hundred in the art, who writes books for children, was the owner of the canary, which had been with her for thirteen years. His name was Moses Flemling Wilson

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humankind, and he does find this trust justified. The other day, during one of our sudden thunder showers, he lent umbrellas to seven strangers eaught in the shop by the storm. By noon of But how did the stranger know it, and the next day, every umbrella had been returned to him. The elty is agog over the new novel

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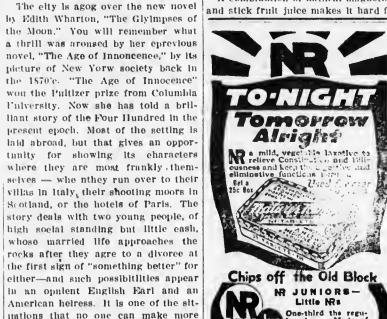
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eaused more than a buzz of interest on

There is a store proprietor up in the

most of us in the trust he placed in

tbat same Fifth avenue.



and stick fruit juice makes it hard for One-third the regular dose. Meds of sama ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adulta. the New York Times ealls her in its

rocks after they agre to a divorce at the first sign of "something better" for either-and such possibitilities appear in an opnient English Earl and an American helress. It is one of the sitimtions that no one can make more dramatic than Edith Wharton, "The best of living American novelists" as

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s no real help for the sufferer except kidnev help. Doan's kldney Pllls act directly or

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23, while watching a game of haseball, fined \$16.25 on a charge of being seated near the third hase line, was hit drunk. Woife was arrested Monday in the eye with a tterrific line drive evening at the East End street car from the hat of J. S. Moxiey. It was loop, feared that he might lose the eye entirely and he has been taken to Lexington for treatment hy a specialisi.

HEAVILY FINED FOR DISORDER.

only a few days ago was before Judge Curran in City Court on a charge of disorder, was again before that court Monday afternoon. Judge Curran assessed a fine of \$100 and costs and added a fifty day jali sentence.

DEPOSITIONS IN LEWIS

COUNTY DIVORCE TAKEN HERE. Depositions in the divorce action of Oma Nash vs. W. H. Nash In the Lewis MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

in 'Squire Fred W. Bauer's court Fiemingsburg, Ky. - Wayne Gray, Tuesday morning J. E. Woife was

NOTICE ODD FELLOWS.

Lodge No. 12 1, O. O. F. will be held 150 before tomorrow night. This will Lucilie Jackson, colored girl, who the hall in Second street. All members odism mny very properly boast. are urged to be in attendance.

BIG FIGHT PICTURE COMING.

Manager Triebei, of the Pastime theater, has booked the hig Carpenticr-Dempsey fight picture for showing at the local theater on the 14, 15 and 16th of this month.

The Missionary Society of the Chris-Circuit Court, were taken here Tues- tian church will have a picnic at day hefore Notary Public R. B. Adair. Beechwood Park Wednesday evening back to the tabernacie where Union Thare were many witnesses in the baginning at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE IN STATE IS OPENED

Ruggles Epworth League Institute Which Opened Monday Is the First To He Heid In the Siate Of Kentneky.

tBy J. H. RICHARDSON.) Ruggies Campgrounds, July 31. -The first Epworth League Institute heid in Kentucky is on in earnest. Aud if today's beginning is any token of what is in store these old cnurpgrounds are going to witness the finesi weck lu its history. The instituta crowd is here - literally droves of them. You should have seen Stanley Barber's truck when she hove in sight this afternoon. Full inside and out, hold could he had. When he unloaded then it was Manager Peter's and Billy Son's time to get busy. There was sure some scurrying around to find necommodations for aii. But at this Health articles published ahiy housed and ready for a good night's sieep preparatory to the first day of real study and institute worktomorrow. A preparatory hour of worship and devotion was spent at 8:30 this morning led by Dean Fort after which active work in the registration of students began. The faculty with others were made up in teams which went about the campus rounding up the felks to register. At the close of the evening service nigh on to one hundred had heen registered-a remarkable showing for a new insti-Raguiar weekly meeting of DeKath tute. And Dean Fort says it will reach Tuesday evening at the usual hour at he a record of which Kentucky Meth-

At 6:30 this evening following the sound of the trumpet blowing bis bugie call practically the whole campus crowd assembled over back of the tabernacle for the first camp fire and recreational hour, it was a time of getting acquainted. Under the leadership of Stewart Patterson, stunt leader, and Song Leader Ashley, nn hour was spent by young and old in one of the hest times of their iives. Foilowing this the crowd wended their way College Night was properly observed. Rev. E. R Overley, president of the Kentucky Conference Board of Education, made the opening address in which he told us just what a really great educational institution Kentucky Methodism had in Union Coilege. The success of the recent endowment campaign was mentioned with the enthusiastic suggestion that it would make of Union coilege one of the hest in Methodism. Rev. Overley was followed by President Franklin of the college who dweit chiefly on the coilege was doing in giving religious - that students were so estahlished in their faith that modern training some of the high institutions could not faze. Ruggies folks will coilege than they have ever had before.

Here are the names of some of the arrivals for the day. The rush has heen so great that were were unable to get the names of ali: Rev. O. W Robert Burch Foster and family of Dayton, Ohio: Rev. E. J. Reese and famlly, of Paintsville, Ky.; Rov. and Mrs. E. R. Overley, of Newport; Rev. A. P. Smith, of Batavia, Ohio; Rev. Lyon, of Sbinkle M. E. church, Covington; Rev. E. N. Earley, of Advance; Rev. J. H. Butler, of First chruch, Asbiand: Rev. Isaac Cline, daughter and friend of Second church, Ashland; Rev. J. H. Dowdey, of Russeii; Misses Meada Blankenship, Mlss Marjorle Stratton, Orville Dameron and Rufus May, of Pikevlile, Missos Esta Walker, Herma Lee Wheeler and Betsey Rule and John Price, C. D. Price and Leslie Combs of Paintsville, Paul Shimp of Bellevue, Alma Davis and Vera Van sant of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McNutt and son, Clay, and daughter, Alice Wood, arrived today and will camp with Mrs. McNutt's parents, Major and Mrs John Walsh.

Mrs. W. A. Woods and son, Allen W. visited the camp for a time this after-

Mrs. Frank Hunsloker arrived this afternoon and will be a guest at the cottage of Mrs. J. C. Simons. Miss Grace Blerbower came out to-

day, called hither by the Illness of her sister Miss Fannle Blerbower. Miss Frieda Nauman will return to Maysville in the morning after a fav days of enjoyable camp life,

Credit Old Ruggles Campmeeting once more again already. The drouth seems to be brokan. This section was visited by one of the hardest thunderstorms and down-pours of rain this evening about 9 o'clock that has ever happened during campmeeeting. As usual under such circumstances the

HEALTH DEPARTMENT RE-PORT FOR JULY IS ISSUED

Activities of County Department of Health for the past month Are Made Known Through Director's Report.

The report of the Mason County Heaith Department during month of July is announced by Dr. Virgii D. Guittard, Director, as follows: Nuisances abated during mouth ... Health lectures or talks given 18 Pieces health liteurature dis-

Private homes inspected 10 Stores, markets, etc., inspected ... 16 Special inspection food product

places Nursing visits to cases of communicabio diseases Specimans drinking water exam.

ommunicable diseases reported . Typhoid fever cases reported Scarlet fever cases reported

Measles reported Children of pre-school age exam. 13 City visits by members of stnff ... 896 County visits by members of staff 862 No. K. S. closets constructed 2 No. K. S. ciosets repaired Physical defects corrected in

school children Cases tonsiis removed at clinic ... Public health nursing: anes under care first of month New cases during month 30 Rendmitted cases during month ...

Total number cases during mouth . 239 Number cases dismissed ases remained end of month Analysis of dismissed cases:

nimproved Totai Record of visits made Sursing visits Infant weifnre visits Prenatal visits

Home visits to school children Office treatments Attendance at clinics Sanitary inspection visits Other visits **Fotal**

Sumber nursing visit made to Metropoiitan Insurance policy holders 14

REAT PRIMARY FIGHT ON IN MISSOURI TODAY.

One of the most sansational primary lights in the history of America will ciose at the poiis Tuesday. Senator James A. Reed is opposed by Breckenridge Long for the Democratic nomination for Senator. Senator Reed ex-President Wilson has personally appenied to the voters of the state in behalf of Mr. Long. The women of Missouri are said to oppose Senntor Reed because of his opposition to Woman Suffrage in the Senate hut he has a wonderful personnl following and the race will be close, politicians

grounds were covered with water. FOR SALE—Plano, book case, library How thankful we ail are! President table. 'Phone 502. How thankful we ail are! President John Brodt is wearing a broad smile. He had been puzzling his hrain for some method to lay the dust on the antrance roads. The Good Lord has done more in a half hour than ail the sprinkling carts in the state could do in a week. And now the clauds are past and the moon is shining and the katy dids are singing in the woods and tomorrow is going to be a glad,

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SCORE A NEW SUCCESS FOR SHIRLEY MASON.

A very positiva success was scored by Shirley Mason in the Fox picture, 'Tha Ragged Heiress" which is shown Tuesday at the Pastime Theater - a picture ambodying a story as dainty as the star herself. It is a story of sweet girlhood mnde the victim of circumstances originating in a father's conviction of crima and progressing toword drudgery as a maid of all workthough rightfully tha possesor of indepandent means. All is righted aventually, of course, and to the accompaniment of a very delightful romance of the heart; but meanwhile there is much of pathos and not a littie of humor in the development of

The star role is one in which Miss Mason revels, and belongs in the category in which she has achieved her most pronounced success under the never fails to win for har new admirers with each succeeding photoplay. Her support includes John Harron as leading man, Edwin Stevens,, Cecii Vnn Auker, Cinire MacDoweil and Aggle Herring.

MYSTERY.

The Pastime presents Vadah the crystal gazer, Wednesday and Thursday. Ask him, he knows, if its love money, marriage, lost articles, ask itim anything, he nuswers nli questions, have your questions ready also of a big seven reei feature, "i'artners of the Tide," featuring Pete Morrison. Vadah appears at 3:15, 8:15 nnd 9:30

COMMUNITY SIPPER AT COUNTRY CLI'B FRIDAY.

Another Community Supper will be given at the Edgefield Country Club next Friday avening nt 6:30 o'clock. All members should get in touch win Mrs. N. S. Calhoun who is chnirmar on provisions.

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